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1. Indonesia

The crackdown on the Communists continues despite Sukarno's attempts to divert attention again toward neo-colonialist enemies.

In Djakarta, demonstrators today attacked the headquarters of the Communist women's front and ransacked the house of the party's first deputy chairman. An even bigger prize, Colonel Untung, the leader of the 30 September movement, has fallen into the army's hands [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]. A new decree has closed down a number of Communist-dominated "educational" institutions.

Sukarno, however, is still very much in the ball game. He is talking to one political leader after another, chastising them for echoing Western propaganda against the Communists. [REDACTED]

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2. Dominican Republic

Dominican army units were alerted against a possible nationwide uprising this morning. [REDACTED]

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We have no word that anything like this has occurred, however.

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3. Uruguay

As of last report, the Communists are still calling for a 24-hour general strike to support a 72-hour government workers walkout, both to start tomorrow.

Our embassy in Montevideo says that security forces are prepared and adequate, and that the government can control the situation if it stands firm. Any retreat, however, will increase the chances of a coup from right-wing military elements.

4. India

Prime Minister Shastri still appears eager to come to the US. An official of the Indian Foreign Ministry has implied that Shastri would be prepared to come late this month if President Johnson were able to receive him. If not, Shastri could come in mid-December, after the Indian parliament adjourns.

5. Rhodesia

London still hopes against hope that the Rhodesians can be talked out of a unilateral declaration of independence.

British press reports from Salisbury, asserting that white Rhodesian moderates are having second thoughts, are feeding this hope. The British

have asked that the US release a statement which could be publicized in Rhodesia.

African nationalist leaders say they will have no choice but violence if independence is declared. Their capabilities seem very limited, however, in the face of the white Rhodesians' likely security precautions. The impotence of the African nationalists almost certainly means more pressure from them on Britain, the United Nations, and the US to take action.

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6. Vietnam

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Over the past several weeks, Hanoi has been trying to appear less unbending on the subject of talks on Vietnam, but nothing we have seen

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has modified the essential North Vietnamese demands.

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